

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.
Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
Editorial Department Up. 3571
Business Department Up. 3571
Advertising Department Main 3471

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1920.

The Assault at Arms

The Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club are already preparing for the Assault-at-Arms which is scheduled to be held at Kingston on March 5th and 6th.

In former years McGill has been well represented and the successes in Rugby, Hockey, Basketball, etc., has given hopes that in other branches of sport also McGill may be in the lead.

The University will be fairly well represented in wrestling and fencing, but more men are needed for the boxing contests, especially those weighing over 145 lbs.

Now there may be some men who have not been in the habit of boxing and as a result do not know their own ability. Many may be natural fighters and only need to be rounded into shape and learn how to use their hands in a scientific manner.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club wish to make a special appeal to all men weighing 145 lbs. and over to come out and help McGill win out in the Assault-at-Arms.

The trainers—Mr. McBriarty and Mr. George Smith—are willing to give all the assistance they can to train the team and so it rests with those who are able to do their part.

There is sufficient time for all interested to get into shape as the Assault-at-Arms will not take place till March.

McGill expects every man to do his duty.

The Aquatic Meet

This evening in the M.A.A.A. tank McGill will be the guests of the M.A.A.A. in the Annual Aquatic Meet.

Before the war this event was always looked forward to, and last year McGill were fairly successful, and expectations are high that this year the college men will hold their own.

There are various events on the programme and the finishing event will be the polo game between M.A.A.A. and McGill.

All who are interested in swimming will find it well worth while to spend the evening at the M.A.A.A. bath. Besides our own swimmers it is expected that such well-known swimmers as George Hodgson and Frank McGill will be entered in some of the events. Get your tickets early and make sure of a seat.

Editorial Notes

After the Basketball game this afternoon the Partial Tea will be held in the R. V. C., and all students are urged to attend. The R. V. C. ladies have always been noted for their entertainments and everyone who attends will no doubt find that it was well worth while.

Last night the R. V. C. upheld the honor of McGill by defeating the R. V. C. in basketball. The game was fast throughout and the winners well deserved their victory. We hasten to congratulate the ladies on their magnificent showing, and trust that in all their games they will be equally successful.

Life takes on new zest when looked at through the eyes of a great daily newspaper, for incidents before unseen or but partially noticed, spring into activity as the observer finds in them some mental picture, or actual pen and ink sketch. Trivial happenings in the city's busy streets, a drive in the autumn woods, ablaze with color, a chance meeting with some interesting stranger—all furnish food for thought and potential "copy" for one's favorite journal.

Recently, a crouching figure, all in brown, with a mask-like cowl enveloping head and shoulders, and huge goggles protecting eyes, attracted attention amidst the clang and clash of a hurried Boston thoroughfare. The man squatted in the mud, unheeding of the rushing traffic on either side. Apparently he was engaged in manufacturing blue and crimson fireworks, for before him rose translucent blue flame, of an azure quite unearthly, shot through with myriad sparks of living light. A poem was about to spring into being because of the acute contrast afforded between the man and his work—when the blue flame sank, the diver-like figure rose, and the heavy street cars began to pass quickly across the newly-welded tracks.

A few eager questions as to the work, followed by courteous answers, elicited the information that both electric welder and inquirer came from the Old Homeland, then, as the conversation narrowed, they discovered they had been educated in country villages within easy walking distance of each other. So small is the world—and so intimately connected are we "ships" that pass in the night.

"The butler was intoxicated this afternoon, Henry. You must discharge him." "Discharge him no thing. I'll double his wages. Maybe he'll tell where he got it."—The Home Sector.

QUIPS

Wisconsin.—A canvass of magazines read at sorority houses results as follows: Kappas, Police Gazette, 26; Snappy Stories, 7. Theta, Jim Jam Jams, 68; One Hour (by Elmer Glynn), 55. Chi Omegas, Damaged Goods (novel), 107; Smart Set, 2. Achoth, Stock Breeders' Gazette, 5; The Matrimonial Record, 118.

Chambermaid—I found seventy-five cents on your bed this morning, sir. Professor—Ah, my sleeping quarters, no doubt.—Gargoyle.

Soph—Did you ever take chloroform? Fresh—No, who teaches it?—Voo Doo.

Pardon me, I don't remember your name but your breath is very familiar.—Lehigh Burr.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" "Your face seems familiar."—The Rose Technic.

Major Premise—I'm not the head of an ass. Minor Premise—I'm not the tail of an ass. Conclusion—I must be no end of an ass.—Yale Record.

Ph. D (to a fresh student he had met on the street)—"My good man, don't you ever attend a place of worship?"

Fresh Student—"Yes, sir; I am on my way to see her now."—Arizona Wildcat.

Cravats, says J. K., have it on the humble 1VD. They may be won, lost or drawn whereas the 1VD, though often drawn, is seldom successfully lost.

The weather was not exactly balmy last evening but notwithstanding a young man was seen strolling down Sherbrooke Street with his shoes in his hand.

His snowshoes.

"BY REQUEST ONLY"
Sir: A sign in the Central Y.M.C.A. last week made the pertinent query, "Going to Bordeaux?" What should I have said in answer?
Yours,
P. O'DOPHYLLUM.

The following contribution will rouse many happy memories in the minds of those who formerly enjoyed the faultless form and pithy wit of the numerous efforts of the author in "the good old days."

Ye children of our father James, Ye callow knights and giggling dames! Give ear through all the years between, To I J. P. of '17.

My brother, sir, a goodly youth, My bother, Sirs, a goodly youth, Of auburn hair and polished tooth, To me your paper sends, and I With joyous tears a poem spy.

Thrice blessed be the noble scribe Who there recalls my jest and gibe— 'Tis sweet to hear him quote my bosh, Oh golly, darn, gee whiz and gosh!

It's great to feel you're not forgotten quite, To mem'ry dear, though lost to mortal sight.

Ehen fugaces!—but times arrow falls, When through the silent years a friend's voice hails.

Hail T.J.K. and A.S.N.! Hail all ye knights of shears and pen! Which of you has with verse and honeyed word, The former Prune, now Sunlight Child, conjured?

As now henceforth I tread my soapy ways, With new affliction view my college days, And wonder still who wrote that cherished mess, Although I know not, I've a darn good guess.

J. J. P. '17.

A LYRICAL AVIARY.
The owl's a mighty wise old cuss, You'll find that this is true: And if you listen to his fuss You'll soon find out Hoo's Hoo. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

He isn't in it with the crow, He knows all Nature's laws, If anything you want to know He can give you the caws. (San Francisco Bulletin.)

But when it came to giving praise The Katy-Did has won it, There is one thing she never says, And that is Katy done it. (Saskatoon Star.)

The rooster, on the other hand, Just leaves it up to you, And asks in tones assured and bland, "Will cockadoodle do?"

ANOTHER GASEOUS ATROCITY.
One of our profs moved us well nigh to tears the other day. He was speaking of gas. "The gas," he said, "came up and hit Westmont just below the boulevard." One hardly knows whether this is a matter for the Boxing Commission, the Hague Tribunal or the war-torn method of reprisal.

OUR SERVICE STATION.

Dear Gus:—
I am taking my first year work at McGill. Since entering the University I met a young lady at Sunday School and took her to the rink and to the movies a couple of times. At Christmas she sent me a black and blue striped tie. I have been afraid to wear it for fear she might think we were engaged. What shall I do?
Yours,
P. GREEN.

Don't wear it. If it's black and blue it's a family tie.

The subjoined portion of vers libre is evidently the work of some of those young persons who buy their S. E. Posts with ulterior motives.

The other day We were Exchanging reminiscences With a nice girl In charge of a news stand And the nice girl Was sad Her cousin was To have been married And the nice girl Was to have been Bridesmaid And you know What always happens To bridesmaids And her cousin Couldn't wait and she Went and eloped And now the nice girl Can't be a bridesmaid And you know how It is With weddings They only happen Once And the nice girl says Marriages may Be made in Heaven But the party She holds responsible For loquements Will never need to Wear an overcoat.

It's Leap Year. St. Valentine's Day and Spring are in the offing. Looks like a busy June.

WHO was the chap afflicted with sleeping sickness last week after attending a Physics lecture?

WHO is the Physics professor who affirms to his students that he is not ashamed of his glass of beer and wine?

AND what is his opinion of the American drieth?

WHO is the 4th year Med. who is reviving Joseph's coat of happy sophomore memory?

WHO was the "Authoritative" (on flukes) demonstrator possessing such a bright and reflective cranium who suddenly flew into a rage and propounded the subject of Eastern Europe "Bullshism."

Why and wherefore? AND should he not carry around with him a soap box on such occasions?

WHO was the owner of the elegant pair of grey spats which decorated the notice board in the Arts Building for a short time on Tuesday morning last? and

HOW did they attain such a prominent position?

WERE and Commerce Seniors responsible for this extraordinary method of advertising?

WHO was the Commerce Freshman who, early in the week, received a letter from England addressed to McGill's Institute, Montreal, Canada, U. S. A.?

WHO were the spectators at the Science '22-'23 hockey match on Tuesday night?

WHO are the members of Med. '25 who have adopted Quakerism of late?

WHAT prompted them to such high aspirations?

WHO was the prof. who accused a member of Med. '25 of being a "Bolshevik from Central Europe," and then started to race up and down the room with his chin quivering?

DID he have a good reason for his sweeping accusation?

WHO was the member of Med. '25 who got "stung" at the Ritz on Tuesday afternoon?

WHY has he devised such notoriety from the incident?

WHO is the Med. Freshman who boasts that he attended another University in Canada?

WHY did he transfer his affections to McGill?

WHY has he deserted his little cottage in Brockville?

IS he sole owner thereof?

WHO is the member of Med. '25 who had his first manicure last week?

DID he have his "cuticle" pushed back or

Black Cat VIRGINIA Cigarettes Mild & Medium 10 for 15cents "THE POPULAR SMOKE OF TODAY"

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CLASS HOCKEY BETWEEN MEDS.

Game Between Sophomores and Med. '25 Ends in a Tie, 3-3.

The Inter-class hockey game between Med. '23 and Med. '25 last night resulted in a tie, each team scoring three goals. The play was at all times interesting and enlivened by many examples of good individual work. However, team work was strikingly absent, the teams apparently forgetting the truth of the statement that in unity there is strength.

In the first period Med. '25 scored three goals in close succession, while Med. '23 gained but one near the close of the period.

The Sophomores started off in the second period at a fast pace, having the advantage everywhere over their rivals and tying the score. Play soon slackened down, and the game ended 3-3.

Ver yfew spectators were present since rivalry between the two classes is now a thing of the past. However, these inter-class hockey games are well worth seeing and deserve more support than they receive.

The line-up:

MEDICINE '23. Goal Point Rover Centre Right Wing Left Wing Spares—Lawson and Bulger.

HAMILTON Aikman Hall Farlow Wilson Blair

FANCY DRESS DANCE AT UNION

In Connection With the Winter Carnival On Feb. 20-21st.

In connection with the Winter Carnival to be held here on February 20th and 21st, a fancy dress dance will be held in the Union on Friday evening, February 20th. This affair should be the biggest function of McGill's social season this year as it is the first time that anything of this nature has been attempted. The committee in charge of the dance promise that they will have several novelties for the dance that will be as surprising as they will be pleasing.

The subscription list will be opened at the Union on Monday, at 1:15 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at this time, but the men wishing to attend will be asked to sign their names on the register provided for the purpose. The tickets will be sold to those making application earliest. As the visiting teams will be invited to the dance the number of tickets will be necessarily limited. In order to cover the extra expense of decorating and other arrangements the price of the masquerade will be \$2.50 per couple. Those who do not make application for tickets early enough on Monday cannot be accommodated.

ANOTHER GERMAN RETREAT.

Will the big house in Carlton House Terrace continue to be the home of the representative of Germany in London? It is rumored that the German Government, at the termination of the lease, will seek other quarters. The great front door at No. 9 has hardly ever been opened since the day on which Prince Liehnowsky left London, on August 4 of tragic memory. The little door leading on to Carlton House steps, being less noticeable, has been

used by the personnel who have sundry duties to perform within. As for the appearance of the house, it is desolate with the desolation which broken windows and broken door bells impart to

Macdonald News

MANY CHANGES CHARACTERIZE DINING HALL

Grace Now Conducted In a Proper Manner.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Girls Will Be Given Chance To Serve Next Week.

Last week we pointed out that certain conditions existing in the dining room were not in keeping with the high standards of efficiency maintained around Macdonald College. Special emphasis was laid on the manner in which the Grace was conducted. Since that time there has been a marked improvement in the whole atmosphere of our dining hall.

For some time we were like a ship without a rudder, but now the guiding factor of the organ has had very beneficial effects. Not only does everybody start singing at the same time, but there is a choral combination to the singing which gives our meals a good start. Many persons who absent themselves until the ragged performance of singing was gone through before, are now present to join in concert with the others. The introduction of an organ has meant more punctual attendance and a properly conducted Grace resulting in a more wholesome atmosphere in the dining room.

Other changes are either in effect or will be in operation in a few days. By these are meant the introduction of the side waiting tables and the girls taking the boys' places serving.

Everybody is very pleased because the "base of supplies" has, as it were, been brought nearer the front. There is much less time lost now by some one from the table going to the place provided where they can get a fresh supply instead of holding a certain dish in the air until it attracted the eye of a waiter. This was a brilliant idea which has brought about a more efficient service.

With the next change of tables coming early next week, the girls will be given a chance not only to occupy the head of tables but to practise the duties of a hostess. Some of them will find out how tired the biceps muscles become when they have to dish out a dozen ladies of soup after one another. In many cases they will learn that the first one will be back for a second trip when the twelfth person is served. This practice of the hostess will also involve leading the conversation, in which some one specializes, but others — it has also been proposed that the girls move to the next chair at the start of each, so that all of them will be given a chance to put these ideas in practice and become better acquainted with the boys.

MACDONALD vs. ST. ANNES.

The following men are requested to be in uniform for the game with St. Annes this afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp:

Richardson.
Welsh.
Skinner.
Pewters.
Parker.

GIRLS EXHIBITED GREAT SHYNERS

Leap Year Skate Noticeable By Backwardness Of Girls In Coming Forward.

Every Friday night is being made "Leap year" night at the College rink. Last night we had our usual leap year skate. Let us go back to the dining hall, where most of our college activities are discussed in detail with the fairer sex, and where the pros and cons are debated upon with great gusto. Once in a while on Friday night at supper time we hear an occasional girl ask Mr. Step-and-Fetch-it from the side table if she may have the pleasure of a skate this evening. The answer is always the same, "Why, certainly, with the greatest of pleasure." You will immediately notice that the young lady recognizes this budding young hayseed at the table. Now these young ladies are sadly in the minority. They are the girls that are full of pep (so the boys say), and we sure admire their nerve, asking a boy for a skate, in front of a table of twelve. Again, you will notice that we are not strangers at Macdonald.

Let us come out to the rink. What a sight greets the eye. A long line of girls sitting on the benches (?) reserved for the boys on this occasion, a bunch of boys standing in the corner waiting for some girl full of pep to come and ask him for a skate. Here we come to our great contrast—in the dining hall everybody knows everybody else, on the rink we are a bunch of strangers. The boys are the wall-flowers of the evening, or perhaps the fairer sex call us the "hayseeds of the evening." We should not scorn the girls too hard, for there may be an invisible sign over our heads, "If only with care." Now, if this was a leap year dance, we might see some reason for the fairer sex being backward. No girl likes to have her pet corns tramped upon. Most of the boys are fair skaters, and are not very apt to tramp upon the young lady's pet corn. We have never heard of any boy claiming he had his pet corn tramped upon by the rush of young ladies for partners of the next skate — at least this was true last night.

The girls offer one only excuse for this behaviour. It is: "Oh, you boys have had several years' experience in asking girls for the next skate, and now you don't mind it." True enough, in a sense, but we have not had any more experience in accepting invitations of this kind than they have had in asking for a partner. Girls, that excuse is stale by this time; it has been worked before in the past. Let us have a change, and let this change come in a rush for partners at the next leap year skate. Let us cease the foolishness of acting as strangers. Make the fellow with the corns look after them and keep them out of your way.

SING-SONG.

There will be a Sing-Song in the Assembly Hall after church to-morrow night. Consider the soloists and don't sit under the gallery.

Laurie.
Ness.
Winter.
Buchanan.
Cooper.

MAC'S WHO'S

Who told the Physics lecturer another way of expressing force was "corn flakes"?

AND

was he thinking of Sunday breakfast?

AND

Who is the Junior girl who told the instructor in bacteriology that her microscope only exaggerated two hundred and fifty times?

AND

was it the one that Ananias used?

AND

Who thinks the boot of a certain girl in the Short Course makes a good slot machine?

AND

does he wish she would have more occasions to use the telephone during meal-hours?

AND

Who is the Junior that borrows tooth paste and soap three times a day?

AND

does he deliver it back by lorry?

AND

Who are the new teachers in the elementary class who tried to get their post office boxes open with their keys upside down?

AND

did they thank the Freshman who showed them the trick?

AND

Who is the Model teacher who is heard continually asking at the rink "Will Simmons be out shortly,?"

AND

will he be long about it?

AND

Who is the Shepherd who took his lam across the campus?

AND

did he get struck by a Reed?

AND

Who brought Mary out from town? who was the third party waiting at the station?

AND

he carried home her suitcase behind them.

AND

Who is the girl who says hearts are trumps by postcard?

AND

does she expect to get love merely by anonymous communications?

Y.M.C.A. MEETING ON SUNDAY.

The last two Sundays those attending the morning meeting of the Y.M.C.A. have been treated to exceedingly good talks by members of the faculty; real practical advice that has been tested and proved of value in the speakers' experience. To-morrow we have another member of the staff to address us, and since it is his second appearance at the Y.M. meeting he can be sure of an appreciative audience, for we all remember with interest Prof. Lockhead's discussion of the Bible from a biological standpoint. This time he will talk on "The Literature of the Bible," a very ambitious subject which we may be sure he will handle with his usual ability. Let's have everyone out to-morrow!

The Macdonald line-up in baseball against McGill "Whites":—

Ness.
Raymont.
McO.
Moynan.
Bigger.
Duport.
Savage.
Summerty.
Ricker.

BIOLOGY CLUB.

The ball was started rolling in the re-organization of special clubs on Thursday by the biologists. After taking up the matter with the staff a meeting was called and the Biology Club came into existence once more. In previous years the club membership has been practically restricted to the members of the staff, but his year the staff and students are on an equal basis.

Prof. Lockhead acted as chairman, and offered several suggestions for the work of the club. After considerable discussion it was decided to study Darwin's "Origin of Species," as well as a series of short papers by the students in the Biology options. In addition to this, important articles appearing current periodicals will be brought to the attention of the club. Meetings will be held every second Monday evening in the Zoology Laboratory.

The following were elected as the executive:

President—M. Saunders, Agr. '20.
Secretary—F. Hockey, Agr. '21.
Advisor—E. M. DuPorte, B.S.A.
Anyone interested in discussions of this character is cordially invited to attend the meetings of the club.

The next meeting will be on February 9th.

AGGIE GIRLS ENTERTAIN SHORT COURSE.

A "smoker and boxing" is of course the proper way to entertain short course students. Next to that afternoon tea is a satisfactory substitute, and is, as yet, a more customary way for ladies.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the following teams:

- 1—Intercollegiate.
- 2—Intermediates, Section A.
- 3—Juniors.

The Seniors play the Highlanders at 8 o'clock, also the intermediates, Section B, play the Shamrocks. All players are requested to be out on time.

BASKETBALL.

Intermediate B vs. Shamrock, 8 p.m. Central "Y." All men on team requested to be at Central "Y" on time.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

The following men are requested to be in uniform at the Victoria Rink for the game at five o'clock this afternoon:

Timmins.
Rally.
Davis.
Kelly.
Fowler.
McLaughlin.
Gallery.
Kent.
McDonald.

BOXING.

Both boxing classes will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in the Union. Everybody is requested to be out on time.

WRESTLING.

A wrestling practice will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in the Union. Everybody is requested to be out sharp on time.

CHURCH SERVICE.

There will be a student service in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The Rev. George Duncan, D.D., will speak. Following the service there will be a social hour in the church hall. All interested are invited to attend.

THE TEA.

There are still a few tickets left for the tea on Saturday. If you have not yet secured yours, call at the Union and get it. You don't want to miss this. It promises to be a most popular event.

SUNDAY AT FOUR.

Dr. F. L. Ritchie, Principal of the Congregational College will give the second of his series of addresses at Central Y.M.C.A. on Sunday, at 4 p.m. The subject of this address will be "The History of a Purpose."

DES MOINES DELEGATES.

On Sunday, 8th, at 4.15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall, there will be an important meeting of the Boards of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., with the Des Moines Delegation. The purpose is to discuss some of the questions raised at Des Moines with regard to the Student Movement in Canada. Others who may be specially interested in this matter are urged to attend.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The next practice of the Mandolin Club will take place Monday evening at 7.15 at Peate's. New music will be distributed and every member of the club should make a special effort to get down to the practice.

B. W. AND F. EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the B. W. and F. Executive on Monday at one p.m. All connected with the executive are asked to be out.

DENTALS NOTICE.

The visit to the various dental parlors will take place on Monday, Feb. 9th, 1920.

Students desiring to attend will please meet at the Union at 7.30 p.m. sharp. It is up to every student to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

Refreshments will be served.
G. S. VEITH,
Secy.-Treas.

E. T. CLUB EXECUTIVE.

Every member of the executive is requested to attend a meeting in the McGill Union at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, February 10th. All representatives will please bring in their membership lists to date. Important business is to be discussed.

S. J. STANDISH,
President.

The following Science men have not yet turned in biographies for the '21 Annual. These biographies must be in this week or they will have to be omitted from the Annual:

A. Cambon.
E. G. Clossey.
S. Davis.
C. L. Dewar.
N. M. Durant.
G. E. Irving.
H. S. Jordan.
J. B. Mawdsley.
F. L. Mitchell.
L. B. Rochester.
F. W. Scrivner.
M. R. Wells.

Biographies should be handed to Fortin, Burnford or Macfarlane.

R.V.C. NOTES

QUEENS ARRIVE AMID CHEERS. BASKETBALL BANQUET IN THEIR HONOR.

Queens have arrived. Never before was the tension so great, the excitement more in evidence, or patience better repaid than when they arrived. For hours it seemed everyone was waiting, wondering, and wishing. Two or three times the R.V.C. rooters could be heard in the Hall cheering. Had the team arrived? No, the rooters were merely practising. Thus at the fourth practice of the Queens yell, we realized they had arrived. They had been delayed an hour, but were none the less wearied. After they had recovered their equilibrium due to the effects of the journey, the hostesses escorted their guests to the dining room. Here the sight was dazzling, the tables arranged in a T shape, with the floral decorations representing the colors of the visiting team blue bowls, red tulips, and yellow daffodils. For the central decoration, uplifted to meet the gaze of all, the R. V. C. basketball reposed serenely, decorated with Queens colors.

At the head of the table sat Miss Hurlbutt, Miss Clark, the Queens head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Hackett from Macdonald, Miss Brown, Miss Campbell, the Queens captain, Miss Queenie Savage, Athletic President, and Miss Grace Moody captain of the R. V. C. team. Down the sides of the table were seated alternately a Queens girl and an R. V. C. girl.

It was rather unfortunate that a game had to be played in the evening, as the teams were in training, and felt they must refuse several courses. This feeling was soon lost as the dainties were too tempting. The King himself could not have partaken of a more royal banquet, nor have done it more justice than did the teams. After the last course had disappeared there was a short silence. Whereupon Miss Savage proposed the toast to the King. After the drinking of this toast, Miss Moody proposed a toast to the Queens, expressing the honor that the visiting team had conferred upon McGill by coming to play two matches. Miss Moody told how this was the first time that such an event had happened, and that in the future years it would certainly become a regular event. Miss Moody then expressed Miss Cartwright's good wishes to the Queens team, and her regrets at not being present to greet them. She then moved that an expression of sympathy be tendered Miss Cartwright. This motion was seconded. Miss Campbell, the Queens captain, answered Miss Moody's toast, saying that it was considered a very great honor for her team to visit R. V. C.'s, that she regretted the fact that R. V. C. was unable to go to Queens, but hoped that in the future there would be inter-collegiate matches every year with Varsity, McGill and Queens. This was applauded by Queens and McGill alike.

After the toasts had been proposed and responded to, the Queens girls were invited to approach the centre of the table, where they would find a draw-string, on which their names were tacked. Their instructions were to pull, and this they did. Out came from the depths of nowhere little souvenirs of McGill, spoons or paper-cutters. No words can express their delight.

The banquet came to an end quite fittingly with the singing of "Hail! Alma Mater."

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATES.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Monday, Feb. 9, at one o'clock, in the Common Room.

R. V. C. '22.

There will be a class meeting in the Latin Room, on Monday at 1.00 p.m. Everybody turn out on time.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

There will be a Cabinet Meeting on Monday at 1.30 in Room 213C.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

I am greatly indebted to Mr. Biggar for the clear statement in yesterday's "Daily" of his political ideals.

Mr. Biggar in his statement—"the mean tactics of mud-throwing are adopted by oppositions whenever possible," clearly indicates that he is following the policy of ultra extreme radicalism.

Behold then the extraordinary situation of an ultra extreme radical being leader of the Constitutional Party.

Yours truly,

A. T. M.

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THE HOLMAN.

Pretty Olive Thomas is again appearing at the Holman for four days starting Sunday, this time in a romantic story of youthful impulse, love and adventure, entitled "The Spite Bride." The plot hangs upon the marriage for pique of a wealthy young man, who rather than let the world think he has been jilted by his fiancée marries right off a chorus girl. Then follows an escape on a yacht which gets burned at sea, several hours in a lifeboat, and a rescue by a tramp steamer in charge of a romantic captain. By a curious train of events, this captain is the means of offering the young wife most vital help at a time when she badly needs it. Although the captain loves her, he has no luck for she eventually goes as a companion to the wealthy man's mother. Here, decked out in pretty clothes, she catches the eye of her husband again, and in the end all goes well, with the captain hitched up to another girl. The picture is well produced and has some exceedingly pretty scenes. Olive Thomas looks very handsome and acts with real force. She is well supported by a strong cast.

LOEW'S.

A company of nine Russian dancers, ex-members of the Russian Imperial Ballet, "The Golden Troupe," and known as vaudeville's greatest collection of Russian dance experts, singers and musicians, will be the feature of the vaudeville attraction on next week's bill at Loew's. Montrealeers will have an opportunity through this act of seeing the Russian native dances as they should be danced and as they were danced in court circles in Moscow and old St. Petersburg. The costumes of the act is one of the most elaborate yet presented, and some of the dresses and cloaks worn by the female members are the actual garments brought over from Petrograd.

Much that is amusing and entertaining will be found in the balance of the bill. Novins and Condon will be seen in a pretty little comedy number called "A Holland Romance." Eccentric and nonsensical comedy will be offered by Zuhn and Drels, while some "snappy" songs will be sung by Gordon and Delmar. An amusing animal act will be furnished by Brown's Dogs.

A picture and story of considerable charm will be told in "The Misleading Widow," which will feature Billie Burke on the photoplay section of the programme. The story concerns a "widow" who is in dire straits, and the manner and consequences of her scheme to make money to pay her bills. "A Baby Doll Bandit" will be the comedy picture, and Loew's News Weekly will conclude the bill.

THE PRINCESS.

Amelia Stone, who, with her partner, Arman Kaliz, will be the headliners at the Princess Theatre next week, is well known to all followers of musical comedy, for she has been the star of many a successful show, and is one of the best comedienne upon the stage to-day.

In her new act, which is entitled "A

Song Romance," Miss Stone will share with her gifted associate in the presentation of a series of specially written musical numbers, for which appropriate settings have been provided, and which will be found both picturesque and dramatic. The varied costumes used, and the artistic nature of the different numbers, will combine to make a very attractive act, it is expected.

In the jazz world there are few better known figures than J. Rosemond Johnson and his Jazz Five, who do everything that other jazz experts do, and a good many things that no other jazz exponents have ever attempted. Their act is swift and intensely humorous.

George Bobbe and Eddy Nelsen, two funmakers with methods of their own, will present a novel comedy conception entitled "His Girl" in which their high spirits and diverting comedy methods find ample scope for expression, and which has been hailed as one of the liveliest turns in vaudeville this season.

The Boyars Family, all Russians, will be seen in a Russian dance divertissement which includes most of the characteristic national dances of Russia. These will all be given in the picturesque national costume. In addition, the family will sing several well-known Russian songs, and these, with the dancing, will constitute an act of unusual attractiveness and musical quality.

"A Drawing From Life" is the title of a one-act comedy to be played by Arthur Sullivan and Rita Scott. It is described as "a serious moment handled in a comic manner," and has proved a highly successful laugh-getter on the road.

Baquette, who is described as a camouflager, will perform on the slack wire a series of difficult and astonishing feats. The nature of the camouflaging part of this act will be divulged when the artist appears, and not before.

Other acts, yet to be announced, will complete the bill.

LAW TRIUMPHED OVER DENTISTRY.

In a scheduled hockey game between Law 1st and Dentistry 1st, the latter team were victorious by the score of 13-2.

The following is the line-up:
Law 1st. Dentistry 1st
M. Hayes.....Goal..... McNally
Wilson.....Defense..... Martin
Demontigny.....Defense..... Dounagan
Nicholson.....Forward..... Ranger
McKenzie.....Forward..... Gray
Ryan.....Forward..... Charland
Chisholm.....Sub..... McCrae
.....Sub..... Lloyd

For Dentistry the scorers were:
Gray, 6; Charland, 5; Dounagan, 1; Ranger, 1.

For Law 1st—Chisholm, 2.

LOST.

Will the person who took a leather note-book from the Union, by mistake, please return to Union Porter. The name inside, Murray W. Hayes, Law '22.

JUNIORS ONCE MORE DISPLAY SENIOR CLASS

Defeat Victorias In One-Sided Contest.

SCORE: 6-0.

Combination Featured McGill Teams Playing.

McGill once more demonstrated her superiority over all and sundry, when the McGill Juniors defeated the Victorias in a scheduled game of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association. The issue was never in doubt, the McGill puck-chasers played rings around their opponents, the final score being 6-0.

Play was fast throughout the first period. Shag's men showing the results of their team-play and worrying the opposition by their clever passing and individual efforts. When the players came on the ice for the last period the figures read 4-0 in favor of McGill. The Victoria defence tightened up somewhat in this half and the Red and White were held to two counters, sending the Vics down to defeat to the tune of 6-0.

Armstrong played a consistently good game for McGill in the nets, and he was ably supported by every other member of the sextette. Guy Suckling handled the contest in an entirely satisfactory manner.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill
Kenward.....Goal..... Armstrong
Dempsy.....Defense..... Eno
King.....Defense..... Johnson
Fraser.....Forward..... H. Plow
Snyder.....Forward..... T. Chisholm
Moon.....Forward..... McNider
Subs.: Vics—Grant; McGill—McGibbon and Stevenson.
Referee—Guy Suckling.

INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY TO-DAY

Fast Game Expected When They Meet the Shamrocks.

The McGill Intermediate hockey team stands at the head of the league at the present time. This afternoon they will meet the Shamrocks at Victoria rink. The Intermediates have won all their games so far, and should win from Shamrocks easily enough to-day. Still, the Shamrocks have a strong, hard-fightin' aggregation, and all rooters who can spare the time should be at the Victoria rink at 5 p.m. to cheer the men on to victory.

The Intermediates upheld McGill's name in their domain of sport bravely and deserve hearty support. The men have been put through some strenuous practices lately and should be in top-notch condition. McGill has an unparalleled record in the field of sport this year. The men who play on her respective teams have ideals that are worth fighting for, and the Intermediates promise to do their share for McGill to-night.

The present standing of the League is as follows:

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
McGill	6	0	0	12
Westmount	5	1	0	10
M.A.A.A.	1	2	0	8
All Montreal	3	2	1	6
Shamrocks	3	2	1	6
Nationals	1	5	0	2
Griffintown	1	5	0	2
First Presb.	0	6	0	0

JAPAN AND BASEBALL.

Japan is one of the few nations of the earth that has adopted the "national pastime" of the United States, the game of baseball, which grew up in its present form in the latter country. The game has been transplanted, has taken root, and is thoroughly flourishing in the Island Kingdom. But the Japanese, according to one of them, recently travel-

TEMPERATURE INCREASE IN CONDUCTORS

Account Of Determinations In Electrical Laboratory.

BY PROF. HERDT.

Available Capacity Of Bare and Insulated Cables in Various Insulations.

Before the Physical Society yesterday afternoon Prof. Herdt described the nature of the current tables of current carrying capacity of various varieties of copper wires and cables. The original tables from which most of the handbook information is derived were those obtained from the experiments of Kennelly, in 1883, who obtained curves for various wires of different insulations by the usual method of passing currents and measuring the temperature rise from an observation of the resistance and the determination of the temperature resistance coefficient.

The standard set by these experiments has been incorporated into many of the current wiring orders of to-day. In 1901, on twenty years afterwards, Prof. Herdt instituted in the Engineering Building a series of tests on wires and cables to determine the effect of the various varieties of insulation, which had greatly altered since the time of the previous experiments. Curves were obtained for bright, bare copper wires; bare wires with blackened surfaces; wires with weather-proof braid insulation; wires with two, three and four thousand volt insulation; and rubber-covered wires. Similar insulated wires were also mounted in conduits and similar determinations were made.

The temperature was measured by taking the resistance by a potentiometer method, and of necessity the measurements were very laborious, as readings had to be taken continuously at intervals of a few minutes over periods which might extend to several days. Curves were then plotted giving the maximum temperature rise of the conductor above the ambient temperature corresponding to various currents, up to the maximum working temperature of the insulating material.

On reducing the results it was found that the maximum rise had no invariable relation to the cross-section of the copper, but depended also on the nature of the surface and the material of the surrounding dielectric. For thin coverings it was found that the conductors ran somewhat cooler than bare and this continued for increasing strength of insulation until the very heavy varieties were reached. The reason is, of course, that the poor thermal conductivity of the insulator is more than compensated by the change in the emissivity of the surface and in its increased area. In this connection it might be noticed that cables buried in the ground have a higher rate of thermal loss than cables in conduit, and for this reason can be worked at a higher current density.

Central station engineers have long recognized the desirability of not having any idle copper in a system, and so the subject is one which is of very

great importance. The experiments at McGill were continued from 1904 to 1907, when they were brought to an abrupt close by the destruction of the Engineering Building. The records of the observations were, however, saved. In the discussion which followed the paper it was pointed out by Prof. Burr that very good approximations to the theoretical results could be obtained by a calculation from the thermal conductivity of the insulating dielectric and from the emissivity of the surface. Some results were given by way of illustration to which the decrease in the working temperature with increase in the insulation thickness was very well marked. It was pointed out that in the case of a paper insulated cable, in which the thermal conductivity is low, the decrease was not marked, and was in any case less marked for large cables than for small ones, with a given thickness of insulation.

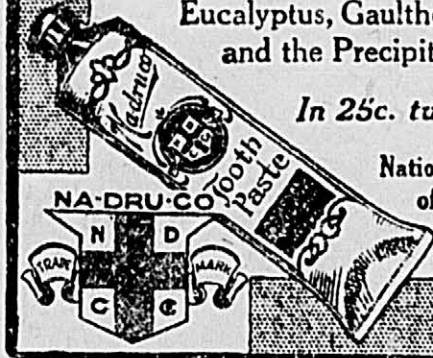
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AMUSEMENTS

**A LETTER FROM
OLIVE THOMAS TO
HER MONTREAL FRIEND**

OLIVE THOMAS
Selwyn Studios
New York City

My dear Montreal friend:
I hope you will find this letter as interesting as I find it. I am so glad to hear from you and to hear that you are all well. I am well and hope to be in Montreal soon. I am so glad to hear that you are all well. I am well and hope to be in Montreal soon.

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